

## COTTON CONFERENCE FOR WORLD FORMED

Permanent Organization Effectuated at New Orleans by Electing British Delegate Chairman.

## ADOPT THE FINANCIAL PLANS

Measure Supported to Ask Congress for Funds to Make Possible Exporting of Billion Bales.

**NEW ORLEANS.** Oct. 16.—The world cotton conference came into permanent organization late today when a report submitted by the committee on organization was adopted. Sir A. Herbert Dixon of Manchester, England, chairman of the British delegation to the conference, was elected president and the recommendation was made that the next conference be held in England in 1921. Other offices were elected as follows:

General secretary, Rufus E. Wilson; Boston, assistant secretary; Frank Smith, England; treasurer for European members, Sir James Hope Simpson, for the United States, W. Irving Bullard, Boston, vice presidents, for the United States, Feller E. Callaway, LaGrange, Ga.; Johnland, Edward B. Jones, and Johnstone, France; George Baden, Belgium; Count Jean de Haemputte, Switzerland; Herman Ruhler, Italy; Giorgio Mylius.

### Adopt Finance Plan.

The recommendation by American members of the group on financing, foreign credits and exports, that congress place at the disposal of the war finance corporation sufficient funds to permit the corporation to finance the exportation of cotton.

Senators Sherman, republican, Illinois, gave the senate some of his reasons for supporting the amendment.

"I'll vote for any amendment that comes along, consistent or inconsistent," said Senator Sherman.

Senator Jones, republican, Washington, said he would vote for the Shantung amendment and if it was defeated he would "vote for the strongest possible reservation" that would be issued in the country in order to get away from short term banking credits and stabilize the rate of exchange.

### Adopt Growers' Points.

Recommendations of the growers, embodied in 14 points, were voted against in the general committee because of the objection of certain groups to several points. It was agreed finally, however, that the vote be postponed until voting in the growers' recommendation, nor previously killed at the general committee meeting be voted on. As a result all points in the growers' recommendation were adopted except those condemning the sale of cotton on car, favoring gin corporation, condemning gambling in cotton and other such items, recommending that there should consist only of the actual weight of the bagging and ties of the bale and urging closer co-operation between the grower and spinner.

The recommendations of the growers' committee which were unanimously approved after a suspension of the rules, follow:

Diversification of crops urged. Country damage recognized as an inexorable economic loss.

Storage warehouses urged.

Two-month marketing system for farmers recommended.

Formation of the American Export Financing Corporation endorsed.

Tagging of each bale with the name and address of grower urged.

Opposing embargo and restrictions on cotton in time of peace.

Demanding a cost for cotton covering cost of production and allowing a fair profit.

voted a reservation dealing with Shantung and would vote against the treaty unless such a reservation was adopted.

In urging defeat of the Shantung amendment Senator Dixon, from Britain, declared American interests were not only embraced in the preservation of peace, but in ridding America of the Japanese incubus.

"If Japan must expand, then her expansion in Manchuria, by agreement with China, is more acceptable to us than her expansion in America," Senator Phelan says. "She has now created a situation in Manchuria which dominates the Pacific and is landing her nationals upon North and South American shores. If we exclude Japanese from America as a wise national policy, then we should not necessarily stay away from Shantung. The League of Nations will prevent her forcible expansion in the future, and Japan a member of the league.

For the purpose we must keep her there."

Senator Smith, democrat, Georgia, and Senator, republican, Utah, announced that they would vote against the amendment. They said the public could be censored in reservations.

Also opposing the amendment, Senator Sterling, republican, South Dakota, and others, voted to move to keep the United States out of a treaty which already virtually was in force. Senator Lodge, republican, Massachusetts, called attention to Paris reports that the treaty's effectuation had been postponed indefinitely but Senator Sterling said the delay apparently was temporary and did not change the situation.

Senator Williams said a reservation on the Shantung provision would have his support.

Senator McCumber, republican, North Dakota, denied that there had been bad faith in the Shantung settlement.

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ASKS EMBARGO ON SUGAR

Bill Presented in House to Declare Six Month Stoppage.

**WASHINGTON.** Oct. 16.—An embargo against the export of sugar for the next six months under penalty of 10 years imprisonment and \$10,000 fine was proposed in a bill today by Representative Ballinger, republican, Massachusetts. He also introduced a resolution of the war and navy departments to report whether any sugar held by them could be placed on the market.

Counties Attorney Monroe was unfamiliar with these facts until his attention was called to them by a World reporter Wednesday. He declared that he did not have the time to acquaint himself with these and possibly similar facts because of the result of appeals made in the house of deputies in the triennial general convention today by Thomas Nelson Page, former ambassador to Italy, and Maj. Gen. Charles M. Clement of Harrisburg, Pa.

The promised concordat by which it is hoped to bring about closer unity of denominations will be considered in the course of the morning session.

There was heated debate in the house of deputies on the recommendation of the revising commission that the prayer book rubric be so transposed as to permit shortening of the morning service by omission of the prayer for the president when the litany is said, or communion service follows immediately.

These were the two outstanding features in the deliberations on what delegates characterize as "biggest day in the civil war."

"The fact is that the south gave way because there was no more fiber in its arms," Senator Phelan said.

"And it is to be well to let it be known again that the south was fighting for slavery, while the north have always fought for freedom."

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Wisconsin, all republicans, and against it by senators Phelan of California, Johnson, and McConaughay of North Dakota, republican. Senator Williams, democrat, Mississippi, injected into the discussion a bitter denunciation of the attitude of some Irish-Americans and sharp replies were made by Senators Phelan and Gerry, democrat, of Rhode Island.

After the roll call a few minutes was devoted to the forming of reading of the long tract texts and the leaders expect to continue the task tomorrow. The general prediction was that a vote on the remaining amendments would not be reached before the middle of next week.

At the outset of the debate Senator Kellogg, republican, Minnesota, announced his opposition to the amendment, declaring it would be consistent for the United States to presume to dictate in the far east now, after remaining silent while Germany and other nations had seized territory there in years past.

The Shantung settlement was condemned as immoral by the Minnesota senator, who said he would support a resolution by which the United States would decline to be a party to the transaction.

Senator Hale, republican, Maine, also announced he would vote against the Shantung amendment and added that he expected to vote against the Johnson amendment for equalization of voting power in the league of nations. He said he fully

## AUTO THIEF WILL FEEL LAW'S HAND HERE IN TULSA

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courts will be asked to provide a special judge to hear these cases.

It is also the purpose of the committee to see that the names of every defendant in an automobile theft case is printed in the newspapers in advance that the public may know who is providing the means to secure the liberty of men who are making a very profitable business out of stealing cars. An exhaustive investigation will be made of several garages in the city, under suspicion of altering the appearance of cars after they are stolen and before they are driven out of the city.

If it were possible to try cases within a reasonable time after the information was filed, the trials would make needed for conviction.

Here the automobile thieves and men charged with such crimes can be tried in the circumstances of cases until witnesses have scattered is shown in the case of Marsh and others against whom old cases are pending.

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